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Ir to said that the lawyers and claim who are practicing before the y Department have become disgusted retary's treatment of the clain they represent and propose to appeal to the law for aid in forcing the Chancellor of the Exchequor to a more just discharge of his duty. The Secretary is an awful stubborn , and recognizes no law, except that reig to bonds and bond-holders, as entitled sepect. There is little hope there.

THE Charlotte (N. C.) Observer says: "The uth, know that there never was a people ajoyed a larger degree of liberty than nent of their rights. Persecution for on's sake is unknown among them." ave heard much from the South about hey know, is not true. If GREELEY were

org massacre—the same man, we pre-who looked "into his clear, blue a," and saw the cyldences of purity, evolence, humanity, and high-minded-in all their length and brendth clusthere like white pebbles nestling at the remarkable physiognomist, now turns attention to the late misunover the very singular found its way before the Senate a few minutes after that body had eglected to act upon it at the close of the would say—for the reason that he knows suited in the everthrow of treason and the a little too much for one man, and not quite re-establishment of the Republic. Thousand anough for two. We can have no control of these citizens were impoveriabed by the verry with our neighbor over the HAYT mat-ter—for our game is with those who put up the job, and are very careful now to keep out of sight. When the principals in dered by the laws of the land but is refused me to the front it will afford by the Secretary. pleasure to tell what we know about ort cut" nominations. We have no obling all he knows at any time, for om, like steam, must have vent or

New Party Indications.

"H. V. B.," the trumpeter and fuglement of the new Administration party, is now ened in filling the columns of the Cincin gaged in filling the columns of the Cincin-mati Gosette with mare's nests. The more recent of these productions represents the Republican Senate as waging a relentless war upon a Republican President. He says:

upon a Kepublican President. He says:
he Senate Republicans are deliberately arging their committees in hostility to a Relican President. In the particular instance
he Committee of Commerce this action is
ivalent to a notification to the President.
In the Republican caucus that, unless he
minates men for the New York offices who
satisfactory to Mr. COSKLING, it will be
less to name any. By this action he is even
rived of such help as the Democrate might
him in open session, since nofinations
to the Committee of Commerce must
it the pleasure of its chairman for report.
Ifter indulging a line of remark which After indulging a line of remark which

ibutes all sorts of naughty motives and Intentions to the Kepublican Senators, "H. V. B." says: "In such a contest the people will certainly support the President." If this be so, the author of this sentiment should be happier than his closing sentence indicates, which bristles with wild declarations about "an unfaithful President" and "usurped powers." The Republican party "will support the President" in all measures that consist with the welfare and success of the Republican cause, but they will go never an inch beyond that point in sustaining him and his administration. If any peoples sup and his administration. If any peoples sup- Treasury revised the judgment of the court

than probable that "Roman faith" would have been the synonim of broken promises.

When the New Zealander, after having seen nowhere else. The action of a former moralized on the ruins of London Bridge,
shall contemplate the prostrate columns of
our Capitol, it is a question what shall be our Capitol, it is a question what shall be his vertilet as to the public faith of this sponding right to the citizens of the United States, has revealed the fact, that the legal our cities, he can only recover copies of the bond-holders, he may conclude that the Government of the United States was honest in the discharge of its obligations, but should he succeed in securing a full history of the country, he would be compelled to admit that its honesty was only court, and the mortifying fact is judicially established that the Government of the United States has revealed the fact, that the legal redress given to the citizen of the United States against the United States is less than because the fact, that the legal redress given to the citizen of the United States against the United States is less than because the fact, that the legal redress given to the citizen of the United States against the United States is less than because the fact, that the legal redress given to the citizen of the United States against the United States is less than because the fact, that the legal redress given to the citizen of the United States against the United States is less than because the fact, that the legal redress given to the citizen of the United States given to the citizen of the United States given to the citizen of the United States, has revealed the fact, that the legal redress given to the citizen of the United States, has revealed the fact, that the legal redress given to the citizen of the United States, has revealed the fact, that the legal redress given to the citizen of the United States, has revealed the fact, that the legal redress given to the citizen of the United States, has revealed the fact, that the legal redress given to the citizen of the United States, has revealed the fact, that the legal redress given to the citizen of the United States, has revealed the fact, that the legal redress given to the citizen of the United States, has revealed the fact, that the four indicates have given to the can have ag oblematical, spasmodic, and confined to ments, the least amenable to the law."

rascality. The finance ministers seem to have conceived the idea that their business was to prevent any citizen from recovering any money justly due him unless equivo-cated and funded from the Covernment, and to this end they have prostituted then to this end they have prostituted themselves and their employees as shamelessly as those who ply their trade in the slums and alleys of the city. This disposition upon the part of these officials has grown more and more patent, until it has reached its culmination under the present Secretary of the Treasury, who has deliberately remeated Congress to ignore one part Secretary of the Treasury, who has deliberately requested Congress to ignore one part of its indebtedness while he prates about the "sacredness of the public faith" when speaking of another, and who has gone so far as to say to the representative of the claimant for moneys unlawfully withheld, "there shall never be a Southern claim paid while I am Secretary of the Treasury, pulses Lebuste est durate or become crapy."

unless I should get drunk or become cray."

Previous to "the great rebellion" there
were not so many claims against the Govmeans as have necessarily grown up from that almormal condition, but even before that time there were some startling cases of injustice, to which we should make passing allusion. Three-quarters of a century ago France paid to the United States a sum of money to repay damages done by the agents of that government to certain citizens of the United States, and the grand-children of the men for whom this money was claimed and recovered from France, are claimed and recovered from France, are still suppliants asking that it be paid. The treaty by which Florida was acquired bound the Government to pay certain sums to citizens of that territory, that are yet unpaid, and are likely to remain so. Other instances of this kind could be quoted, but we pass them by to treat of those claims which were created by the re-bellion.

These are of two classes—one of them is the bonded indebtedness of the United States. The welfare of the holders of have heard much from the South about ignorance of the colored people there, never has it been represented in such fundity ce it is in this statement. The irred people, if they know anything of truth, know that what the Observer says y know, is not true. If Gerrier says of the policy is not true. If Gerrier says is not true and the pound of flesh is not true. If Gerrier says is not true and the pound of flesh is not true. If Gerrier says is not true and true says is not true. If Gerrier says is not true and the pound of flesh is not true. If Gerrier says is not true and true says is not true. If the beautiful says is n THE culogist of M. C. BUTLER, of the the bond," and he wants the heart throws in as good measure. We would not be un derstood as in the slightest degree advocat ing any deviation from the public faith and public honesty, so far as the bend-holders are concerned. They should be paid to the uttermost forthing. Every dol lar of the principal and interest of every bond should be paid in full in just such way as the Government contracted to pay

We are not repudiators.

But there is another class of the in edness of the Government that is just as secred and should be as hones a few minutes after that body had seed and should be as honestly and ted to act upon it at the close of the session—and pronounces all other edge, except what he possesses, and er statements, save what he makes—unfounded in fact. We fear our offered not only themselves but their propor is bigotted—as GEORGE CHRISTY erry to aid in the struggle that finally reversely that the treason and the structure of the control of the structure of the struct

> Again, hundreds and thousands of love Again, hundreds and thousands of loyal men in the South were deprived of their property by the results of the war, and they vainly seek restitution. Still another class of claims was created by the seizure of property in the South after the close of the wa the proceeds of the sale of which were placed in the Treasury, and by an act of Congress ordered to be paid by the Secretary to the seeds of the sale of which were place owners of the property; and when any of these men endeavor to establish their rights they find the whole machinery of the Treasury Department used to foil their efforts l of being given to aid them in th instead of being given to and them in the establishment of any honset demand, and are finally told, "No Southern claim shall be paid while I am Secretary."

Congress has legislated upon this subjection vain if Mr. Secretary SHERMAN is to be allowed to carry out such a policy. Law have been passed and courts established but these results are farcical if the financia officer of the Government is determined t true that the legislation is not as complete as it should be, and we hope to see the Congress remedy the existing defects an they will come from the Democratic party.

Brown brought suit upon the judgment Punic Faith.

As the literature of the Romans has given for the unpaid portion, and in delivering the opinion Mr. Justice Norr used the following language: "In the great arrogance of great ignorance our popular orators and witers have impressed upon the public mind the belief that in this Republic of our spivate rights receive neequalled protection from the Government, and some they probable, that "Roman faith" would have actually pointed to the establishmant

one class of its creditors.

He would find that so far as its own sitisens were concerned, the Government so far from being honest, had commenced its essere by swindling a portion of them, and that as it advanced in years it grew in defined, and the latter will see how much

the present system of redress against the Government is lacking in completeness. But to return to our New Zealander. Should he in his researches unearth the two eports sent in to the extra and regular ses-ions of this Congress by Secretary Suxu-MAN, he would be compelled to record the act that after having, almost from the be ginning repudiated its indebte own citizens, in its one hundred and first

own citizens, in its one hundred and first year the great American Republic had a financial minister who deliberately recommended the representatives of the people to act dishonestly to their constituents, and he might well substitute, if Congress acts upon his suggestions and permits him to continue in his course, in the place of "Punic faith," the words "Sutzuman's dith." as the representatives of the course, in the place of "Punic faith," the words "Sutzuman's dith." as the representatives. words "SHERMAN's faith," as the representative of broken promises and dishonest dealing. Of course we apply this only to Secretary SHERMAN'S official acts, not to his

Equal Justice.

Congress has enacted certain rules and as ticles for the government of the army. The thirty-eighth article directs that army offi-cers found drunk on duty shall be dismissed from the service. Several officers having been found guilty of a violation of this article, and extenuating circumstances and valiant services being pleaded in their behalf, a general order on this subject was issued from the headquarters of the army by direction of President HAYES.

This order says: "The President desires it to be made known to the army that he annot be led to underrate the magnitude eannot be led to underrate the magnitude of the evil which the crime alluded to is likely to produce in the public service. No person addicted to it can expect to be trusted with any responsible duty, and a person who cannot be trusted had better not be continued in office.

The order receives the hearty approval o all patriotic citizens, for no argument is needed to prove that an army commanded by debauched officers would be faithless in

cace and cowardly in war. civil service be purified? For instance, if one of the bureau officers of the Treasury Department, having many clerks under him and intrusted with the examination of the accounts pertaining to the most importan cers also, the whole exceeding in amount more than \$1.50,000,000 annually, should be so addicted to that which the President calls a "crime" as to cause him to be "not hima "crime" as to cause him to be "not him-self" at times when on duty, and to be ab-sent from duty weeks at a time—he mean-while being in the custody of some of his clerks, or in Providence Hospital, or even in the Lunatic Asylum—would it not be advisable for the President to conclude that such an officer "cannot be trusted," and "better

not be continued in office ?" The President, weeks ago, had handed to himsufficient data, with names of witnesses inside and outside of the Department, by not the above suppositions are true. No inves-tigation has been made, though additional suggestions of kindred if not worse import have not been wanting. We may recur to

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sus has found a Democratic Sen ator who knows something and is willing the world shall know it too. Here it is, in

the world shall know it too. Here it is, in very chunks of wisdom;
One of the oldest and most far-sighted of the Democratic Senators says that every move made by the Democratic advocates of unlimited silver and resumption postponement renders more certain the nomination of General Grant in 1889. He says if the Kepublicans can only put the Democratic party as a national organization in the attitude of indorsing the crackprained projects which are now exulting the fancy of so many members of that party, it will be all they can hope for. At the auspicious time Grant will be brought forward as the representative of honest money, and nominated on a platform to that effect. The Republicans who are now co-operating with the Democrats on the project of financial legislation will fall back and range themselves under the banner of Grant and honest money, and the result will be that Grant will have, just another such a walk over as he had in 1879. just another such a walk over as he had in 1872. We congratulate the Sun and "the oldes

and most far-sighted of the Dems worth knowing.

Bankers Declare for Silver.

All the bank directors of Williamsport, Pa, held a meeting on the 7th instant to take into consideration the present financial condition of the country, and, like sensible men, declared in favor of the silver bill.

men, declared in favor of the silver bill. They resolved unanimously:

That the acts of Congress of 1873 and 1874, demonstraing silver, if not obtained by indirection, were ill-considered and not well understood at the time of their passage, neither by Congress or the Executive, and not called for or sanctioned by the mass of the people, and therefore ought to be repealed or greatly modified.

That if by an act of Congress the greenback paper dollar can be made (as it is at present)

That if by an act of Congress the greenback paper dollar can be made (as it is at present) within less than three per cent. of the price of gold, the same power can surely make money of a commodity used exclusively as such by four-fifths of the inhabitants of the globe, and which has been so used by this nation during eighty years of our national existence.

That it is unwise and inexpedient to demonetize coin at a time when we are approaching the resumption of specie payments, thereby depriving the country of about one-half of the money formerly used for such purposes, and rendering it impossible to maintain such resumption by destroying half our present money power, when past experience has proved that the whole amount is not enough for the purpose proposed.

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That the public faith should be maintained
inviolate by a faithful discharge of all obligations and indebtedness precisely as nominated
in the bond or obligation; if the promise to
pay be in coin or gold, so let them be paid in
the strictmess of the letter, and we shall have
no fear of our national credit suffering or our
national hour being tarnished by what we
agree to do.

That we think it would be an act of supgeme
folly for the Congress of the greatest silverproducing country in the world to permaently
demonstrate the money of which they are the
chief producers.

THE Turks are bound to Tirnova.

ARCHITERTO WOOD, of Philadelphia, is quite

III.

THE hollow days is the way it sounds to a man's pecket-book.

MILE ROUSSELV, the prima donna, is living in retirement in Brooklyn.

MAX STRAKOSH has engaged Clars Louise Kellogg to sing 100 nights for \$100,000.

THE Heschayllic estate, in Albemarle County, Va., has been sold to J. C. McCue for \$22,000.

Erour elergymen in Chattanooga have de counced the custom of obtaining money for

YESTERDAY, at Norristown, Moses Sutton the colored lad, was placed on trial for the mu-der of Mrs. Rader, at Blue Bell.

der of Mrs. Rader, at Hive Bell.

Mrs. NANNE HARDLD was married in
Philadelphia intely to William II, Morgan, jr.,
orchestra leader of the Museum.

C. L. WILLIAMS, of Amherst County, Va.,
has killed 318 partridges so far this season,
two of which were perfectly white.

Mrs. Many Elden, mother of John A. Elder, the Vignina artist, died at her residence,
in Fredericksburg, last Tuenday night.

Mrs. Course, who lives at The Sissision next

Mns. Coopen, who lives at Tula Statichmond, Va., is railroad agent, Accinoun, va., is rairroad agent, capress agent, telegraph operator and peatmistress. JOHN RIEHM, seventy-two years old, was thrown from his carriage near Mount Zion, Lebanon County, Pa., on Friday night, and killed.

WR are serry to observe that the President is not yet as willing to compromise with the Republicans as with the Democrats.—[Boston Traceller, (Rep.) EBWARD MCCLUR, a Philadelphia lawyer, had defective awayshed and helm Curibus

and defective eyesight, and being further blinded by a storm a few nights ago, he walked off an embankment and was killed.

MR. LYMAN, geologist to the Japanese gov ernment, reports that the island of Yesse prob-ably contains a hundred and fifty thousand million tone of coal not yet explored.

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MES. ISAAC MARON, daughter of Major-General Richard Butler, one of Washington's trusted commanders, is Heing at Uniontown, Pa, at the advanced age of ninety-five.

Dr. JOHN HALL says that the box made by order of King Jossh to keep the money in which the Jows contributed in the Temple was a great chest with a hole in the lid.

Phor. G. W. GREENE, of Rhode Island, has been invited to give the memorial address at the unveiling, in this city, of the national status of his kinsman, Gen. Nathaniel Greene.

From the Greiphic:

When o'er the deserts one-legged obelick.

From the Graphic:

When o'er the desert a one-legged obelisk,
Tail and tough,
Sets out to walk to the ocean its hobble is quUser enough.

The Marquis of Bute is a generous man
He has offered to build at his own expense and
present to Glasgow University, the grand-hall, according to designs prepared by Sir
Gilbert Scott.

hall, according to designs prepared by Sir Gilbert Scott.

A COLORED prescher, named Keneudy, had a fight with one of his congregation in Harrisonburg, Va., hast week, during which he struck his opponent on the head with an axo, and cut him severely.

Dr. J. G. HOLLAND, it is said, will not write another novel at present, but will devots his best hours to the writing of poems, with the intention to soon publish a volume. He has just finished a long pagen in rhyming stanzas called "The Puritan's Guest." It is reported to be "a work of singular imaginative power," RORERT J. BURDETTE, of the Burlington Hawkeye, and the renowned funny paragrapher, is going through New York and Pennsylvania lecturing. His subject is "The Rise and Fall of the Mourtache," and is said to be irresistably funny. Mr. Burdette is a young journalist, but for all that is in the front rank. He will lecture in Washington this winter.

On Saturday next, 15th instant, Lydia He will lecture in Washington this winter.
On Saturday next, 16th instant, Lydin Thompson will sall for England, bringing he American tour te an abrupt termination at the end of seventeen weeks, instead of sonthuning it for the thirty weeks contemplated as the outset. Circumstances, the chief of which habeen Miss Thompson's till health, have made the present season of her troupe a disastron one.

JAMES WATT. Samous English engineer, directed by his will that his workshop and its contents, in an old mansion in the suburbs of Birmingham, England, should net be disturbed, and the room remains as he left it. This requirement is vexatious from the fact that in the apartment are cabinets and drawers filled not only with the fluest examples of Wedgwood's plaques, but with priceless designs and moulds, many of which are by Flaxman, who was one of Wedgwood's friends and helped essentially in the models from which Wedgwood worked.

MR. ELHU WARRHUMEN'S abundant helped

MR. ELIHU WASHBURNE'S abundant had MR. ELHU WARRHURNE'S abundant hair has turned gray, and he has grown stouter, but otherwise his appearance has not changed since he first went to France as Minister. In his interesting lecture on the "Stepe and Commune of Paris" he says that he first made the acquaintance of Gambetta while the Frenchman was a member of the Government of National Defense—an acquaintance which afterward ripened into firm friendship. He was struck by the quickness of Gambetta's perception, his extraordinary executive ability, his promptness, decision, energy, patriotism, and supreme love of country.

A Conciliatory Appointment.

MIKE WALDRON, formerly "track bose" on the Lake Shore road at this place, was, during the recess of Congress, appointed by the Pred-ent as marshal of the Western District of dent as marshal of the Western District of Tonnessee. The appointment was one of the "conciliatory" kind. WALDBON went South at the breaking out of the rebellion and enlisted in the Confederate service. Several letters which he wrote back testified to his batred of the Union, and his treatment of some of our boys who fell into his hands gives further evidence that his appointment was a very conciliatory measure. The Senate, however, seem not to be in accordance with this applict.

ever, seem not to be in accordance with this spirit.

A Herlad dispatch says the Senate Committee on Judiciary has taken the position that under the tenure-of-office act the President has no authority to oppoint WALDRON as marshal for the Western District of Tennessee during the recess of Congress. WALDRON was noninated at the special session last spring. The case went over without action. The President reappointed him and sent his name to the Senate during the present session.

Mr. EDMUNDS holds that WALDRON'S case was covered by the Revised Statutes, by which

ate during the present session.

Mr. EDMINERS holds that WALDRON's case was covered by the Revised Statutes, by which the office should remain in absyance, and one, therefore, in which, under the Revised Statutes, it is a high misdemeaner either to appoint an officer or for any person to accept the office. Of course there is no desire to push this case, at the element of intent to violate the statute is altogether wanting.

Col. Forney's Parting Giffito's Co-Worker.
Col. John W. Forney, ex-editor of the Press, who is about to depart for Europe, has presented to his long-time foreman of the Press composing room, and, more recently, the remarkably successful business manager of that journal, Mr. John Dunn, an elegant gold watch and guard, as a testimonial of appreciation of valuable services. The watch bears the inscription: "From J. W. Forney to his friend and co-worker, John Dunn, December 1, 1877." Under the new management of the Press, Mr. Dunn again swings the baton of the composing room. composing room

What They Say. The handwriting is on the wall, and be-fore many months the Democratic party will control the Senate, as it controls the House, and as it will control the whole country in 1889.—Atlanta Constitution, (Dem.)

ISSO.—Allanta Constitution, (Den.)
THERE is ope assisfaction in the Scinatorial wrestle. Those Scinators are for once earning their salaries. Whether it does the country any good or not is another question.—Mississive Sentinel, (Rep.).
DEFEAT forced the Confederates to disband their armies, but the Federale maintained the organization of their triumphant army for the purpose of keeping under subjection the vanquished rebels. For the same reason the triumphant bemoeracy should maintain its organization intact.—Mempiks Appeal, (Den.)

The Big Dodger.

Judge David Davis, our penderous Senator
from Illinois, is both a dodger and a Demo crat. During the recent partiesn contest in the Sanate he either "dodged" or voted with Va., has been sold to J. C. anceue my special to the Democrate on every test question.

MR. CONWAY notes that the name of the the Democrate on every test question.

American Minister to England has a pleasant sound in the ears of literary people, there, because it connects his family with that of "an I Ped, (App.) the Democrats on every test question. We have often heard of the "Little Dodger," bu

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